

AUSTRO-SERVIAN SITUATION WORSE

Austrian Flag Insulted at
Prisrend and Grave
Events Feared.

ALL VIENNA EXCITED

Anger Expressed Against
Little Balkan State,
Now So Defiant.

RUMOR OF ARMISTICE

Constantinople Report Says
Turks and Bulgars Will
Sign To-day.

MORE TURKS SURRENDER

Two Divisions Said to Have
Laid Down Arms at
Marhamli.

From a Special Correspondent of The Sun.

VIENNA, Nov. 29.—The tension between Austria-Hungary and Serbia was greatly aggravated to-day by the discovery that despatches sent by Herr Prochaska, the Austrian Consul at Prisrend, from Uskub last Sunday had been withheld and that others which were forwarded had been mutilated in some parts and other passages forged by Servians.

It was also learned that the Austrian flag had been insulted at Prisrend and the archives of the consulate carried off by the Servians. The great danger now is that Servian officers will refuse to allow the parties guilty of these outrages to be punished. In this case grave historic events would ensue. Sober minded people are, however, relying on the strong influence which Russia has over Serbia and which she is bringing to bear to maintain peaceful relations between that country and Austria-Hungary.

Up to the time Consul Prochaska arrived at Uskub on November 26 the Austrian Foreign Office had not heard from him directly for nearly a month. The Servian officers took him in charge when they captured Prisrend and for some time refused to take orders from the civil authorities as to his release, on the ground that his detention was a military necessity. It was alleged that when the Servians entered Prisrend the Consul fired on the troops from the consulate. It was also stated that he was protecting Albanians in the consulate. No word was received from the Consul and his whereabouts were unknown. Finally Austria-Hungary brought such pressure to bear that the Consul was sent under escort to Uskub, where, as already stated, he arrived on November 26.

Consul Prochaska despatched a telegraphic report from Uskub last Sunday. This report never reached Vienna, but subsequent unimportant messages which he filed, and which were erroneously considered fragments of the first one, were delivered. Happily the Consul took the precaution of forwarding a duplicate of an important report in cipher to the Austrian Legation at Belgrade at the same time as he despatched the original to Vienna. The legation people at Belgrade mailed the duplicate on Wednesday to the Austrian Foreign Office. This report too was greatly delayed, being forty-eight instead of the usual fourteen hours in transit.

The report is now being deciphered by the experts at the Foreign Office. It is very long and deals with the doings of the Servian troops between the 4th and 27th of November. Until this voluminous document has been fully transcribed the Austrian Foreign Office is unable to forecast what its course will be, but it is known that the Serbs are being rendered pliant by Russia, and this inspires confidence in a peaceful outcome.

It is impossible to obtain Consul Prochaska's genuine telegraphic reports of events at Prisrend, and this complicates the situation seriously. The Serbs have been mutilating some of the statements in his telegrams and forging others. Data have been received here to prove that the Austrian flag was insulted at Prisrend and all the official documents carried away. Just what will be done about this matter has not yet been decided, but Austria undoubtedly will demand the fullest explanations and satisfaction.

It would be difficult fully to express the popular and universal anger aroused

Continued on Fourth Page.

15 DAY ARMISTICE LIKELY.

It Will Be Signed To-morrow, According to a Correspondent.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.
LONDON, Nov. 29.—A late despatch from Paris to the Daily Chronicle says: "I have excellent authority for stating that the delegates of the Austro-Serbian conference at Thessalonica this afternoon (Friday) reached a solid basis of agreement which augurs well for early peace negotiations."
"It was agreed that Adrianople shall remain Turkish territory under certain stipulations, which will include probably the reduction of the fortifications."
"Turkey will enter the Balkan Confederation for custom purposes."
"Albania is to be an autonomous principality under control of the allies."
"The Macedonian Moslems and those in all the territory to be annexed shall receive certain privileges."
"An armistice of fifteen days will probably be signed on Sunday."

FIRE BURNS WHOLE TOWN.

Washington, Where Republic of Texas Was Born, in Ashes.

WASHINGTON, Tex., Nov. 29.—Fire last night destroyed this entire town with the exception of two small stores. These buildings are all that are left to mark the site of the historic old Washington, where seventy-six years ago the convention of freemen met under the surrounding oaks and signed the declaration of independence of the Republic of Texas.

ATTEMPT TO START WORK AT STEEL MILLS FAILS

Trainmen Leave Engines After
11,000 Men Had Answered
Company's Call.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 29.—In an attempt to resume operations at the Homestead and Edgar Thomson plants to-day the United States Steel Corporation called to work 11,000 of the 16,000 men who have been idle since last Saturday because of the shutdown incident to the strike of the yard trainmen.
Fires that were banked all week were fanned and the mills took on a semblance of activity—but this was short-lived. The trainmen employed by the Union Railroad, the Steel Corporation's main artery, refused to take a train in or out of the yards because strike breakers are running some of the yard engines.

With the congestion of material in the yards, coupled with the action taken by the Union Railroad employees, the company is facing the prospect of an indefinite suspension in the three biggest plants in the Pittsburgh district. The mills were running at capacity day and night before the strike and were far behind in their orders. A standstill of a week means an enormous financial loss, not only to the Steel Corporation but to manufacturing and contracting firms throughout the United States.

The strike is causing anxiety throughout the Pittsburgh district. There is a fear that the threatened general strike in the district will follow this skirmish.
The local branch of the Industrial Workers of the World to-day sent out a strike proclamation asking every workman in mill and factory to join in the strike and force higher wages and improved working conditions.

W. S. Trautman, local organizer for the Industrial Workers, received word to-day that Ettore and Giovanni, recently acquitted of murder at Lawrence, Mass., are coming to Pittsburgh to launch an organization campaign through the Monongahela, Turtle Creek and Ohio Valley industrial districts.

RENTS APARTMENT FOR \$20,000.

W. W. Willock, Pittsburgh Steel Man, Becomes Senator Root's Neighbor.

W. W. Willock of Pittsburgh has taken an apartment in 585 Fifth avenue, said to be the most costly apartment house in the world. He will occupy the twelfth floor, consisting of sixteen rooms and six baths, for which he will pay \$20,000 a year. Peace & Elliman negotiated the lease. For neighbors Mr. Willock will have Senator Elihu Root and Senator Murray Guggenheim, who pay \$25,000 for their apartments.

Mr. Willock, who is a wealthy steel man and promoter of horse racing, is a son of John Scott Willock of Pittsburgh, a wealthy manufacturer, who died many years ago. Shortly after his graduation from college Willock married Miss Alice Jones, daughter of the late B. F. Jones, Sr., former president of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company. Mr. Willock took a place in the Jones & Laughlin company and soon became vice-president, besides serving as general manager of the Monongahela connecting railroad, a subsidiary company. Two years ago his connection with the Jones & Laughlin Company was severed.

Mr. Willock was the promoter of the Sewickley horse show, which gave exhibitions until recently. Mrs. Willock and two sons, Franklin J. Willock and W. W. Willock, Jr., are living.

PRESSED BY POSSE, KILLS SELF.

Boy Shoots Girl Who Jilted Him and Runs.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 29.—Pursued for four miles by officers and citizens after he had fatally shot Rose Martin, 16 years old, at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Martin, in Southeast Toledo, to-day, Ernest Wicker, 20, ended his life as his pursuers surrounded the house of Orson Brock, near Bates Crossing, in Wood county, which he had entered with the apparent intention of making a stand. The girl, whom Wicker shot because of jealousy, died in St. Vincent's Hospital.

Wicker boarded with the Martins. Thanksgiving night, it is said, he made a threatening demonstration and a revolver was taken away from him. Friday morning he got another and shot the girl while she was alone in the dining room eating breakfast.

LONDON POST BOX ABUSES RENEWED

Suffragettes Again Commit
Outrages Despite Heavy
Police Guard.

MUCH MAIL DAMAGED

Addresses on 500 Packets
Rendered Undecipherable
—Public Alarmed.

AN ARREST IN ABERDEEN

Woman Caught at Lloyd George
Meeting Said to Have
Had Bomb.

Special Cable Dispatches to The Sun.
LONDON, Nov. 29.—The metropolitan pillar post boxes were all guarded throughout the day and night, but the outrages of last night were renewed to-night at the letter boxes of the city post offices. There was considerable damage done at the General Post Office and in Cannon street, Gracechurch and Queen Victoria streets. At one of the frequent clearances at the new General Post Office a clerk found that a quantity of paraffin, which had been poured into an opening, had saturated many letters. No match was found, and it is surmised that the perpetrator of the outrage had been frightened off before the work had been completed.

The general public to-day largely abstained from the use of the pillar post boxes and sent their correspondence to the post offices.

Christabel Pankhurst, writes from Paris that the attack on the pillar post boxes was obviously inevitable in view of the result of the election in the Bow and Bromley division of Tower hamlets, where George Lansbury ran as a suffrage candidate pure and simple, but was defeated. She says that by the rejection of the suffragist candidate the electors plainly told the women to work out their own political salvation. Letters in the boxes about 1,000. The other 500 packets are in a very bad condition.

So far as can be ascertained to-night it appears that some 1,500 postal packets were damaged in London last night by the introduction of acids, paint and ink into the pillar post boxes. Of this number the mail clerks were able to decipher the addresses on about 1,000. The other 500 packets are in a very bad condition.

The time was well chosen for the vandalism, as Thursday was settlement day on the Stock Exchange.

One estimate places the value of checks in circulation about the Stock Exchange at \$100,000,000.

Scores of business men besieged the officials of the general post office and anxiously inquired for their overnight mail. They were referred politely to the "returned letter department."

Many business men do not know whether the letters in their boxes last night were delivered or not and the Daily Mail to-morrow will contain a list of firms which are desirous of apologizing to their customers for the delay and inconvenience in the forwarding of their mail through the want of pillar post boxes.

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst in an interview said: "Apparently people are showing exasperation against the Government by attacking a Government department." The leader of the militant suffragettes refused to say any more on the subject.

Annie Kenney at the headquarters of the Women's Social and Political Union used similar language in blaming the Government, and added: "We do not accept the responsibility for this work. As an organization we have nothing to do with it."

Petrick Lawrence, one of the former editors of Votes for Women, when asked whether it was the proposed policy of destroying the mails that was the reason for his severance of his connection with the Women's Social and Political Union said it was not, and added that such a matter had not even been discussed.

In the country at large Newcastle tops the list with 2,000 letters damaged by the sticky fluid last night. The addresses were a complete jumble, and the letters delivered after considerable trouble.

ABERDEEN, Nov. 29.—The police to-day while searching the music hall where David Lloyd George, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, made a speech to-night, discovered a young girl in hiding. The girl announced that she was a suffragette and according to a current report, she carried a bomb, which it is thought was a box of firecrackers.

The suffragette had hidden herself in the enclosure behind the organ, where the police looked as an afterthought. Little notice had been taken of the place, as it was a considerable distance from the floor. The girl struggled fiercely when taken into custody and her clothes were torn.

The speech was disappointing, for it did not reveal any policy. He denounced the prevailing land system of the country, at one time crying out, "Let's burn it!" spoke of the "pestilence of a land famine," drew a lurid picture of the devastated counties, where, he declared, men had been driven off the land in favor of grouse and deer, but he made no revelation as to how he wished to deal with the abuses.

JACKSON SUCCEEDS RAYNER.

Organization Republicans Approve
Maryland Governor's Choice.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 29.—Gov. Goldsborough announced this evening the appointment of William Purnell Jackson of Wicomico county as United States Senator, succeeding the late Isidor Rayner. Mr. Jackson will serve until the next meeting of the Legislature in January, 1914, when two Senators will be chosen, the term of John Walter Smith then being near an end.
The selection of Mr. Jackson meets with the approval of the organization Republicans, he having been one of the liberal contributors to State and national campaigns. The reformers or independent Republicans opposed Jackson's appointment, declaring that he was not a good speaker. Jackson is only 44 years old. He is now national committee man, president of the National Bank of Salisbury, president of the Salisbury Gas Company, of a big shirt manufacturing firm and of the Peninsula General Hospital. He was born in Salisbury, January 11, 1868.

He is a graduate of Dickinson College. He was twice married; his first wife was a Miss McCormick of Havre de Grace, who died, and he then married Miss Sheldermire of Philadelphia. They have two children.

SHERIFF BIDS WEALTHY MEN TO SICKLES SALE

Harburger Wants to Avoid
Sacrifice of Veteran Gen-
eral's Relics.

Sheriff Harburger sent out letters yesterday to seventy-five wealthy men of New York who are members of the various panels of the Sheriff's jury asking them to attend or have a representative at the sale on Wednesday of the effects of Daniel E. Sickles on the \$5,000 judgment obtained by the Bank of the Metropolis. In explaining the precedent he set in sending out the letters the Sheriff said:

"Leaving out all the sentiment there is to be found in the case of Gen. Sickles, the articles which are to be offered at the sale are things that should never have been put into an auctioneer's hands. I am afraid they would bring but a small fraction of their real worth, and for that reason I have invited men I know will appreciate them and who can also afford to pay what they are worth."

Among those to whom letters were sent were J. P. Morgan, Andrew Carnegie, Vincent Astor, John D. Rockefeller, John B. Edwards, Jr., William G. Rockefeller, William B. Vanderbilt, Frederick Vanderbilt, Chauncey M. Depew, John D. Archbold, Peter Doelger and Payne Whitney.

In the letter the Sheriff, after explaining that the sale was to occur at the residence of Gen. Sickles at 23 Fifth avenue, at 10 A. M. next Wednesday, said that many of the relics to be offered had been in the possession of Gen. Sickles and his family for generations, and that as soon as enough of them had been disposed of to pay the judgment the sale would be stopped.

R. R. WARMS ON WESTERN UNION.

Louisville and Nashville to Pull
Down Its Telegraph Poles.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 29.—Orders have been issued by President Milton H. Smith of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, to be carried out December 1, that every pole standing on the right of way of the whole L. & N. system and along the N. C. & St. L. R. R. shall come down.

Several months ago President Smith stated that the railroad's contract with the Western Union would expire December 1, 1912, and that as soon as possible thereafter he wanted all the telegraph poles along the right of way of the railroad system taken off.

In return the Western Union ordered all telegraph franks held by employees of the L. & N. to be turned in to the company. From that date the railroad company's telegrams sent over the Western Union wires have been paid for at the usual rate.

AGREE EXAMS ARE NO TEST.

Leading Educators Also Attack
School and College Courses.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.—Three hundred leading educators of the country, including Dr. Lowell, president of Harvard; Provost Smith of the University of Pennsylvania; Augustus H. Downing, Commissioner of Education of New York; Dean Andrew F. West of Princeton; and Rush Rhees, president of the University of Rochester, seemed agreed today in their opinion that the school and college examinations are of little use in showing how much a student actually knows, or the vast lot that he doesn't know.

The occasion was the opening session of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle States and Maryland under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania.
Dr. Lowell said that the examinations indicate merely such facts as a student happens to remember rather than the full measure of his knowledge or his lack of it.

Dr. Edward J. Goodwin of the Packer Collegiate Institute, Brooklyn, attributed the "notorious lack of interest among students" as due to a lack of coherency in the courses of study. Commissioner Downing said the public school course was top-heavy with subjects.

"SPANK 'EM," SAYS COP'S CAPTAIN

Philadelphia Trial Board Head
Quarrelled with Officers' Quarrel.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.—Two police officers were before the trial board to-day charged with having slapped each other in a quarrel over riding on the end seat of the patrol wagon. Capt. Kenny, after hearing the evidence with disgust, wrote across the charges, "Both officers should be spanked by their lieutenant." Whether or not Director Porter will approve the finding and who will execute the "spanking" are still to be determined.

HYDE CONVICTED OF BRIBERY; JURY IS OUT ONLY AN HOUR

PHONES "THIS IS END,"
THEN SHOOTS HIMSELF

W. A. Richardson Commits Su-
icide as Brother Races From
Downtown.

ENDS LIFE IN WALMORE

Broker Finds Bachelor's Body
Before Mirror—Leaves
Three Letters.

William A. Richardson, a bachelor of 40, who had been ill for several years, shot himself dead yesterday afternoon in his apartment at the Walmore, 51 East Seventy-eighth street, just before doing so he called up his brother, C. Tiffany Richardson, a broker of 74 Broadway, and said:
"This is the end. I am going to kill myself."
The brother hurried uptown with Elliott M. Taylor, his partner. At Madison avenue and Seventy-eighth street they encountered Policeman Sawhill and told him they needed his help.

"What's the trouble?" asked the policeman.
C. Tiffany Richardson told him about the telephone message and said that because of his brother's condition he feared that the suicide had been accomplished.

The three men hurried to the Walmore. The door of William A. Richardson's seven room apartment on the ground floor was locked. A pass key from the superintendent opened it. In a bedroom the searchers found William A. Richardson's body lying in front of the mirror. He had taken off his coat and vest, stood before the mirror and put a bullet through his right temple. He had been dead about an hour.

He had written three letters and laid them on the table. Two were sealed. They were addressed to Mrs. Arthur H. Claffin, Lakewood, N. J., and C. Tiffany Richardson, 158 East Seventy-eighth street. The third letter was addressed to Cornelia Jefferson, a negro maid who cared for W. A. Richardson's apartments.

On the table also were a few sheets of paper covered with memoranda. Richardson had written, "Please return library books—'Money and Its Causes' and 'Memoirs of a Physician,' by Dr. Mas." Another memorandum read, "Money on shelf under quilt, \$23. I do not owe any bills personally. Please bill paid up to November 1. Be sure Cornelia Jefferson gets note."

Coroner Holzhauser took charge of the body without reading them. He found under a quilt on a shelf \$23.98. Arthur H. Claffin, to whose wife one of the letters was addressed, is in the brokerage business with C. Tiffany Richardson. Mrs. Claffin was not at her home in Lakewood, N. J., last night. Her husband said that he had heard of the suicide and knew of no specific cause for it, although he would not have been surprised if Richardson had killed himself years ago. He said that Richardson had not been well for many years.

Richardson had lived at the Walmore about five years. Recently his aunt, Miss Jane Anderson, has lived there. Yesterday Miss Anderson was in Madison, N. J., attending the funeral of the Rev. Joseph Blanchard, Archdeacon of the Newark diocese. The maid, Cornelia Jefferson, accompanied her.

At the Walmore apartment house it was said last night that Richardson had been ill for a long time of nervousness and chronic indigestion. For the sake of his health he slept in a tent on the roof every night during the summer and until two nights ago. He often complained of headache.

C. Tiffany Richardson, the brother, was married at Saranac Lake on October 10, 1911, to Miss Alice E. Strong, a daughter of the late William Everett Strong. Before his marriage Mr. Richardson lived with Mr. Claffin at 4 East Thirty-eighth street.

SUSPENDS SINGER'S SENTENCE.

Court Obliges Giacchetti and She Will
Return to Milan.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.
MILAN, Nov. 29.—Signora Ada Giacchetti, the singer, who with several others was recently sentenced to prison and fined for defaming the character of Enrico Caruso, the tenor and former friend of the woman, is still in Buenos Ayres, but in view of the fact that she contemplates returning here shortly to fill an engagement she cabled to her attorney to appeal the sentence.

The appeal has been entered. The judgment was suspended and Signora Giacchetti will not risk arrest when she returns here.

SHIPS COLLIDE IN GALE.

Standard Oil Boat Tries to Tow Dis-
abled Bark to Port.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 29.—Meagre reports received in this city to-night tell of a collision between an American steamer, the Eocene, and an unknown bark, which occurred during a thirty mile northwest gale before daybreak this morning in latitude 35.12, longitude 75.11.

Both ships were damaged badly by the crash and at last reports the Eocene had the bark in tow and was endeavoring to bring her to this port. The Eocene had her bridge wing stanchions carried away and her bow damaged and the bark had her lifeboats stove in and a hole stove in her port side.

The Standard Oil Company owns a steamer called the Eocene, which plies between Texas ports and the Great Lakes.

WILLS FORTUNE FOR DIET.

Hebrew in Italy Stipulates Family
Should Shun Meat.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.
LEGHORN, Italy, Nov. 29.—A wealthy Hebrew of the name of Modigliani has bequeathed a large estate to be used to provide a vegetarian diet for his children, with the object of accustoming them to abstain from meat.
In his will he also asked that his body be left unburied for eight days, but the sanitary authorities refuse to comply with the request.

\$130 FOR RED CROSS SEAL.

Gov. Dix Auctions Off Sticker and
Helps Buy It Too.

ALBANY, Nov. 29.—Gov. Dix, standing on a soapbox in a corridor of the Ten Eyck Hotel, played the part of an auctioneer this afternoon in disposing of the first Red Cross Christmas seal sold in New York State out of Greater New York this year.
The stamp was bid in for \$130 by what was termed a trust, comprising six persons, including Gov. Dix and A. C. Reeves of Jersey City.

NO TEMPORARY RUSSIAN FACT.

President Denies Negotiations for
Agreement to Replace Treaties.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—President Taft has denied that the Government is negotiating with Russia to arrange an agreement, or modus vivendi, to supersede the treaty of 1832, which will terminate on January 1 next as a result of the friction between the two Governments over the Jewish passport question. In a letter to Simon Wolf of Washington, a prominent Jewish philanthropist, the President says:
"I have your letter of November 22, in which you refer to the report that we are engaged in making a temporary agreement with Russia to take the place of the agreement which we have abrogated. I beg to assure you that we expect to make no agreement of this kind, or of any kind. What we have been doing is examining the existing treaties and statutes and international law applicable to a situation like that which will occur after our treaty with Russia of 1832 shall cease to be. We do not expect to change, by any agreement or so-called modus vivendi, that status quo which the abrogation of the treaty will leave on the first of January next by ceasing to have effect."

36TH HUNTING ACCIDENT.

Boy Is Latest Victim in State's Long
List This Fall.

SARANAC LAKE, Nov. 29.—Vernon Jordan, 17 years old, fell with his rifle while hunting rabbits to-day, receiving a bullet in the groin. This is the thirty-sixth hunting casualty in the State this fall. Ten of the victims, including two women, are dead.

James R. Griffiths of Delavert and Edward Adams of Buffalo were shot in mistake for deer and died in hospitals. Mrs. Martha Looman of New Rochelle was fatally hurt by a snipe shooter's bullet. Miss Alice Duprey of Massena was mortally wounded by a hunter's rifle in the hands of a small boy.

George Lincoln of Scotia, Walter Scott of Canton, Ralph Murphy of Johnstown and C. M. Stewart of Rochester died victims of the cocked gun. Peter Defoe of Tupper Lake blew down the muzzle of a loaded rifle and was killed instantly.

KING'S PORTRAIT FOR RECTOR.

Dr. Manning of Trinity Is Remem-
bered by George V.

At the instance of W. Courtney Bennett, C. I. E., the British Consul General in New York, King George has presented to the Rev. Dr. W. T. Manning, rector of Trinity, an autograph portrait of himself, in acknowledgment of the special service held in Trinity on the day of his coronation and also on the day of the funeral of his father, King Edward. The frame of the picture bears the Imperial crown. The portrait is inscribed "George, Rex of Imperator."

8 MONTHS TAX SIEGE ENDS.

London Woman Padlocks Front
Door, but Escapes Police.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.
LONDON, Nov. 29.—An eight months siege of the house of a prominent member of the Women's Freedom League, Mrs. Harvey, at Bromley, who refused to pay her taxes, culminated to-day in the house being plastered with defiant placards and the doors being chained and padlocked. The bailiff, tax collector and police unitedly filed the chain on the garden gate, forced the locks, entered the house and distrained the furniture. Mrs. Harvey happened to be absent.

NAT GOODWIN MUST PAY \$1,022.

Justice Refuses to Vacate Judgment
Won by Default.

CITY COURT Justice Schmuck denied yesterday an application in behalf of Nat C. Goodwin to vacate a judgment for \$1,022, obtained against the actor by Walter D. Turner because of Goodwin's default. Turner's suit was for breach of contract.

In asking to have the judgment vacated so he could defend the case, counsel furnished an affidavit that because of his recent accident Goodwin was unable to undergo the ordeal of a trial. The plaintiff insisted Goodwin was attending ball games and the theatre at the time the case was called.

Slips Not Explained.

Alienists might swear that Robin was
crazy and the wife and son with other
might swear to the alibi, but the tele-
phone slips were not explained away.

They convicted Hyde.
Only the crowd of the faithful remained about the court room last night after the jury had gone to dinner and the Justice had taken refuge in a club upstairs. They stood about the corridors, all expressing hope, but some extremely nervous.

Hyde himself, in the custody of a deputy sheriff, went to a detention room upstairs and had dinner sent in from a restaurant.

A few of his friends paid him a short visit and there was a little talk with his counsel when they returned from a hasty meal in the neighborhood. They found their client optimistic and they told him frankly that he must consider the other possibility.

The tenacity grew a little greater when the jury arrived in their big automobile omnibus at 9:45 and went into their room, not to come forth until they had agreed or finally had disagreed. Men went into the court room and sat silent for a while. The most part or asked each other in a whisper: "Have you heard anything?"

The situation grew even more strained around 10:30, when word came out that they had sent a message to the Justice. He was not there, but was found by telephone.

The first hint of this was received by the defence with joy. They thought it meant a question on the evidence, which might mean that there was a fight on, and that situation would be

Guilty of Accepting Consid-
eration for Depositing
City Money.

TAKES VERDICT CALMLY

Maximum Penalty Is Ten
Years in Prison and
\$5,000 Fine.

SENTENCE WEDNESDAY

Ex-Chamberlain's Counsel
After Sentence Will Ap-
ply for Stay.

IS TAKEN TO THE TOMBS